

Devotional encourages changes

BYU's deputy director of the B. Lee Library gave people a heads-up on change during his devotional on Tuesday.

"An inescapable truth is that change is a constant. We welcome change or resist it, change will occur," said Olsen.

Olsen said the first way to deal with change is to see it as a challenge.

Another important step to dealing with change is learning to accept what exists in the status quo today," he said.

The hardest part of changing, Olsen said, is giving up who you are today," he said.

"In order to be transformed we must endure experiences that are very difficult," he said. "It will not be otherwise."

Olsen also said people need to recognize that while change is difficult, it is worth it.

Now is the time, while you are here, to develop your physical, emotional and spiritual strength that will sustain you through all of the changes that will come in your life," he said.

—Bettijo B. Hirschi

UTAH

Highway patrol investigates police death

The Utah Highway Patrol announced Tuesday it will conduct an investigation into the death of a Salt Lake City police officer.

Just don't know the cause of the death, said Chris Kramer, Highway Patrol spokesman. Cruz-Silva, 25, was arrested Monday night, on suspicion of negligent homicide, a misdemeanor in connection with the death of a Salt Lake City police officer, Kramer said.

Michael Dunman, a bike patrol officer, was hit by a car that lost control Monday afternoon.

Cruz-Silva was taken to LDS Hospital, where doctors pronounced him dead.

Cruz-Silva was taken to the Salt Lake County Jail, where he was booked. In addition to being charged on suspicion of negligent homicide, he was booked for speeding and failing to appear at a previous court appearance.

—John J. Bryant

CAMPUS

New dean joins College of Arts

Newell Dayley has been appointed dean of the College of Arts and Communications.

Dayley said he came to BYU to understand the different internal and external aspects of BYU.

Dayley developed an even greater appreciation for the entire university. "I love the work of this college and my colleagues," he said.

Dayley has served on the faculty since 1968 as a professor of music and associate dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

Dayley said BYU students have the opportunity to grasp ideas more quickly than ever.

—Marnie Coon

NEWSNET

Today on NewsNet

When students flock to the Wilkinson Student Center in the fall, more campus jobs become available -- but the competition increases as well.

http://newsnet.byu.edu

THE UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University

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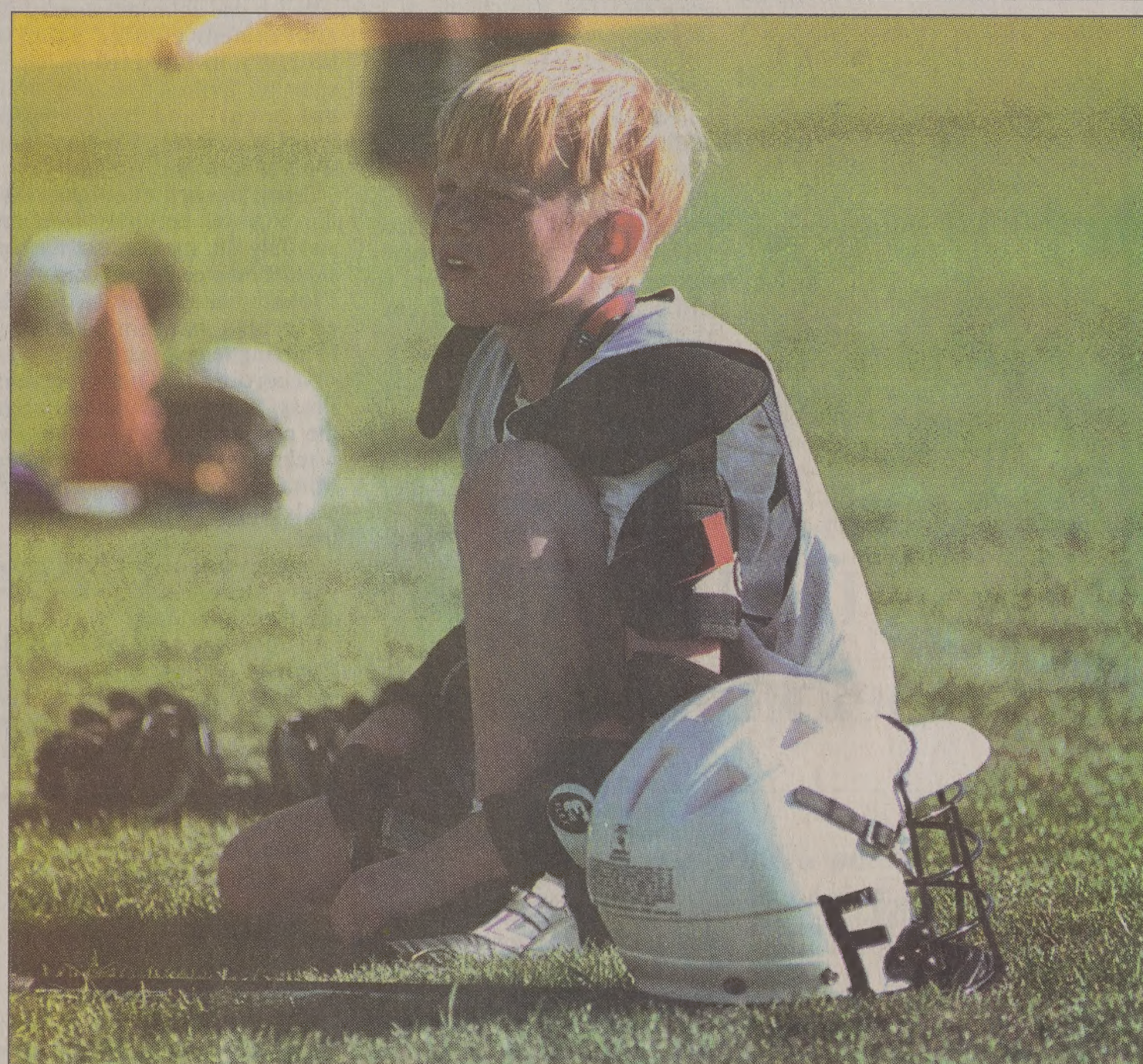
Wednesday, July 19, 2000 • Vol. 87 Issue 172 • <http://newsnet.byu.edu>



Put on your dancing shoes

A division of the BYU Spring Performing Arts Company is dancing its way through Washington this week.

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Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Time out!

With red cheeks and sweaty hair, Nathan Johnson, 12, of Salt Lake City rests during half time of his lacrosse game Tuesday on a field near the Smith Fieldhouse. Kids from around the nation come to BYU each summer to participate in sports camps, giving them a chance to learn new skills and make new friends.

Technology & Privacy

By Jon Schmitt

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NewsNet Staff Writer

The safety of confidential information sent across the Internet has been brought into question.

Jeff Foster, a BYU student from Dallas, majoring in marketing communications, received 1,800 e-mails intended for other e-mail accounts on July 8.

The BYU senior was surprised when he opened his e-mail account and found the extra messages.

"When I checked my e-mail, apparently I had 1,800 messages. Most of them looked like they were to or from VoiceStream customers," he said. "Not a single one was addressed to me. A lot of them contained information that I would think would be very confidential."

"I haven't gone through all of them, and I don't really plan on

it, but some of them seemed pretty confidential."

Kim Thompson, spokeswoman for VoiceStream Wireless, confirmed the misdirection of e-mail.

"We can confirm that we had some misdirected e-mails," Thompson said. "We can also confirm that the misdirection was due to a bug in the software."

Thompson said the vendor corrected the problem by the next day.

However, VoiceStream said the e-mails were only misdirected to Foster's Yahoo e-mail account.

"We have not experienced this before," Thompson said. "It's a new service that we're offering. It's new software on the market. When we heard about the problem, we were very concerned. We want our users to feel comfortable using our service."

Bruce Armstrong, Product Manager for Novell's GroupWise, said consumers need to be careful about what information they send

across e-mail and how they send it.

"Information sent over the Internet that is not encrypted is not safe. Any non-encrypted message can be 'sniffed' at any point along the delivery route of the message," Armstrong said.

"While the likelihood that a specific e-mail object will be 'sniffed' and saved for viewing by unintended viewers is small, users should be aware that any specific unencrypted message has the potential of ending up in the wrong hands," he said.

Foster said the 1,800 e-mails varied in content and source.

"Some were from really big companies, and some were just personal," Foster said.

Bank account numbers, stock information and personal messages were included in the slew of e-mails.

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Issues of technology and privacy were raised by an incident involving VoiceStream Wireless and 1,800 misdirected e-mails.

Graphic Illustration by Craig Fisk

Scroll exhibit on display for students

By Lincoln Hubbard

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NewsNet Staff Writer

An exhibition of FARMS work on the Dead Sea Scrolls is touring the Western United States and won't be in Utah until September, but BYU students have access to an exhibit shown in the Wilkinson Student Center.

The on campus exhibit is an opportunity for students to learn about the scrolls and other ancient texts.

"The Dead Sea scrolls are considered by most scholars one of, if not the greatest, ancient textual finds of the twentieth century," said Richard M. Hartley, associate director of operations for the Foundation of Archeological Research and Mormon Studies.

FARMS has been involved with work relating to the Dead Sea Scrolls since the mid-1990s, and Hartley said it has discovered things related to the LDS people.

"We found that Latter-day

Saints know very little about the Dead Sea Scrolls, partly because information has not been readily available until the last 10-15 years," he said.

Hartley said most of the scrolls are not religious in nature but about life in the community where they were written.

However, excerpts of every Old Testament book with the exception of Esther have been discovered.

Featured in the exhibit are copies of the Isaiah scroll which includes all 66 chapters of the Book of Isaiah and the temple scroll which details a design of the temple to be built at Jerusalem.

Also on display is a copy of the Alma scroll, which is not part of the Dead Sea Scroll collection but is a land deed from the same region and time.

Hartley said the actual scrolls rarely leave Jerusalem where they are kept in special environments under tight security.

The scrolls in the exhibit are copies. But the exhibit features authentic pottery and clay lamps from the region, some over 3,000 years old.

There are also ancient Israeli coins including a widow's mite on display, he said.

Hartley said the Dead Sea Scrolls are important to several religions because they are the oldest records of Old Testament scriptures.

The exhibit is on the second floor of the Wilkinson Student Center on the west side, and will be there during the CES symposium and education week on campus next month.

more...

• FARMS has put its skills and knowledge toward translating the Dead Sea Scrolls —Page 5

Norm Thurston, an economics professor at BYU, browses the Dead Sea Scroll exhibit in the Wilkinson Student Center on Tuesday.

Chris Parkinson/Universe



NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Boy admits to ice cream man assault

SALT LAKE CITY — Police say that an ice cream truck driver who was attacked by three boys may be the victim of a hate crime.

The victim, who is black, was not injured during the assault Saturday and called police after the boys shouted racial epithets and threw rocks and a socket wrench at him, according to a police report.

The man was driving an ice cream truck when the suspects waved him over. He stopped his truck and was attacked.

Police said one of the boys admitted to the assault. He allegedly said he was angry because he didn't have money to buy some ice cream. The two other boys denied involvement and said their friend did it because the man was black, police said.

The victim said all three boys were involved. The juveniles were cited and released to their parents, the report said.

'WISH TV' to get kids on Internet

WASHINGTON — Using one of the most ubiquitous household devices — the television — lawmakers and communications companies plan to bring the Web to hundreds of fourth-grade schoolchildren.

Through the program, called WISH TV, students don't need to own a personal computer in their home. Instead, companies will provide them with free digital set-top boxes for one year that enable them to receive Web services on standard televisions, plus the two-way cable connection needed to access the Internet.

The companies hope the program, to be announced with lawmakers on Capitol Hill on Tuesday, will expand to more homes each year and reach thousands of students.

About a dozen schools and several hundred students in fourth grade will become the first benefactors this fall. Educators from several universities are developing Web-based curriculum for participating schools to use with children, at home.

Floating toilet lightens boater burdens

SUN CITY, Ariz. — Never mind the cactus-studded hills and dark blue water. Lake Pleasant has an amenity that few lakes elsewhere have: floating restrooms.

The restrooms are portable toilets installed on a sort of artificial island anchored near the upper end of the Peoria lake, said Bob Cooper, the park's maintenance supervisor.

The first set was destroyed by waves, but a stronger set, crafted by the county and anchored in a more sheltered area, is now on the job.

The facility bears a commemorative plaque, calling the island the "S.S. Port-o-Call" and dated 1992.

Pleasant isn't the only lake with floating toilets, but they're not commonly found either. Glen Alexander of the Tucson-based National Association of State Parks Directors, said Monday.

"You don't see floating restrooms separate from piers and marinas like that everywhere," he said.

U.S. troops told to stay out of trouble

SEOUL, South Korea — Amid growing anti-American sentiment, the U.S. military in South Korea has instructed soldiers to stay out of trouble, officials said Tuesday.

The restrictions, similar to those imposed on U.S. servicemen in Okinawa, Japan, stem from recent anti-U.S. demonstrations in Seoul and the stabbing death last month of an Army doctor, said Kim Yong-kyu, a U.S. command spokesman.

The doctor, Maj. David Berry, was killed in broad daylight by a South Korean man with a record of mental illness. The military says the attack was unprovoked.

The U.S. military imposed a late-night curfew and a drinking ban on all its service members in Okinawa earlier this month after several of them allegedly committed crimes that have enraged Japan.

The order seemed aimed at calming the community ahead of President Clinton's visit to the island for an international summit this weekend.

cell phone
from page 1

"If the people that sent those (e-mails) were to find out that they were sent and someone else received them, I would think that it would be pretty serious," Foster said.

Armstrong gave a few suggestions on how to avoid interception of confidential information passed across e-mail.

"Like security measure used in snail mail, send sensitive information in two pieces," Armstrong said. "For instance, the account ID can be sent in one e-mail and the password to the account in a separate e-mail. This significantly increases the security of the transaction."

Armstrong said the main reason for misdirected e-mail was "carelessness on the part of the sender."

Despite the problems, Foster said he would remain a VoiceStream customer.

"This really doesn't effect me too much, and I don't really care if anyone sees what I'm writing or sending, but this is a huge hassle to have to delete 1,800 messages — each one, one by one," Foster said.

Brad Stone, director of Customer Relations in the Office of

Information Technology at BYU spoke about the security of BYU's e-mail services.

"Standard Internet e-mail, SMTP mail, such as the Route Y post office, originated in a time when not a lot of security measures were put in place. For example, message encryption. So it is possible for someone with physical access to a computer network to 'sniff' the contents of e-mail messages," Stone said.

"For this reason, you should never send highly confidential information over unencrypted e-mail," she said.

According to BYU's Computer and Electronic Communications Policy, there is no guarantee of privacy when using BYU e-mail services.

According to the BYU Computer and Electronic Communications Policy, "there is no general expectation of privacy in the use of CEC resources except as required by law."

"The security of systems may be compromised by unauthorized persons. Data, files and messages may be subject to disclosure to third persons as a part of discovery or a court order in civil or criminal court proceedings."

VoiceStream is a wireless services company based in Bellevue, Wash., and services about 2.29 million customers, following the first quarter of business for 2000.

Mayor: Lindon likely
to get I-15 interchange

By Tyson Snow
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Lindon City will likely begin condemnation proceedings on land needed for a proposed interchange with Interstate 15, Lindon Mayor Larry Ellertson said.

"There is a more than good chance that the condemnation procedures will be started, keeping in mind that we still have a couple of weeks to work things out with the property owners," Ellertson said.

The Lindon City Council was hoping to reach a decision on the issue at the meeting Tuesday, but an agreement between Ellertson and the Wardley Corp., owners of the land in question, could not be reached.

The proposed interchange will be located between exits 276 and 279 on Interstate 15.

An August 15 deadline to approve bids on the project necessitates the condemnation proceedings, which can take up to two weeks.

After August 15, federal air quality standards will halt new transportation projects until Utah is in compliance with the regulations.

Lindon City Administrator Ott Dameron said the City Council passed a resolution of condemnation on June 20.

The resolution gave Mayor Larry Ellertson the right to continue negotiations with Wardley before starting the condemnation process, Dameron said.

Ellertson said he will likely pass the resolution on to the Lindon City Attorney's office so that the legal proceedings can begin.

Peter Staks, the Wardley employee representing the company at the discussions with Lindon, said the condemnation resolution has not put any pressure on his company to reach an agreement.

"The city is doing what they have to do to make this work," Staks said. "The time frame is what is adding pressure to the discussions."

If an agreement cannot be reached, the Wardley Corp. will be forced to sell the land at its appraised value, an amount that Staks said he feels is lower than the land is actually worth.

Pleasant Grove is working in conjunction with Lindon to construct the interchange. Pleasant Grove Mayor Edward Sanderson said the future development of Pleasant Grove hinges on this project.

"Without it, we die," Sanderson said. "It basically determines if Pleasant Grove will exist as a city in the future without the economic growth it will provide."

Steve Allred, a member of the Pleasant Grove Economic Development Committee, said he feels the interchange will have a positive impact on the area.

"It will bring more traffic through the retail sections of town," Allred said.

If all goes as planned, construction could be completed as early as spring 2002.

Plea bargain rejected
SLOC bribe scandal

By Brooke Everett
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Negotiations in the ongoing Salt Lake City Olympic bribery scandal ended quickly without resolution.

The negotiations between Salt Lake's two bid leaders, Dave Johnson and Tom Welch, and federal prosecutors, ended after their attorneys rejected a deal that could include jail time for the pair.

Welch and Johnson rejected the government's offer Monday because it involved felony admissions to "evil motives and criminal intent" and likely prison terms, said Max Wheeler, Johnson's attorney.

This is the first of several meetings that will occur between now and July 28, the date set by both sides for a plea agreement.

Johnson and Welch also rejected a plea bargain last week involving felony tax fraud.

According to The Associated Press, the agreement to extend the negotiations for another two weeks came as SLOC President Mitt Romney and other local officials began a push to avoid a trial.

Romney and other local officials worry a trial could further damage the 2002 games.

In an Associated Press article, Romney denied reports that he suggested the possibility of covering the legal fees of Welch and Johnson if they agree to plea bargain.

"At no time has the board considered an incentive package for settlement," Romney said Tuesday from New Hampshire where he is vacationing. "Mr. Johnson should do exactly what is in their own best interest in this regard."

The SLOC has been paying legal bills for Welch and Johnson, but if Welch and Johnson are convicted, they have to reimburse those costs.

The SLOC to date has paid \$1,059,000 in scandal-related attorney fees for Welch, Johnson and other Olympic officials.

Sen. Orrin Hatch is pressing legal bills for Welch and Johnson to the investigation of the Olympic bribery scandal.

"I'm tired of the investigation," Hatch said Monday in an interview from Washington time to wrap it up.

Hatch said he doubts investigation is uncovering serious criminal activity.

"It looks like he's trying to influence the investigation also improper and inappropriate as chair of the Senate Judiciary Committee for him to comment on this," said Meibrook, Utah Democratic Chair.

SLOC spokesman Frank said they want a resolution.

"Everyone just wants to end and welcomes the decision," Zang said.

The Associated Press contributed this article.

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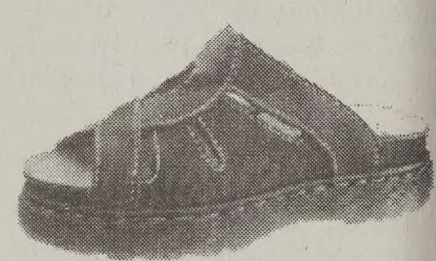
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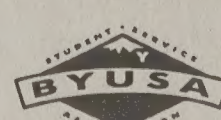
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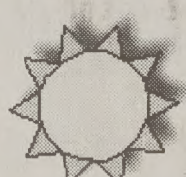
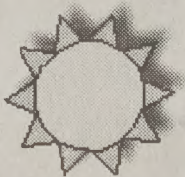
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WEATHER

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 94 Low 62 5 p.m.	 Sunny	 Sunny
Precipitation Yesterday 0" Month to date .02" Year to date 9.05"	High 98 Low 67	High 98 Low 68

sources: BYU Geology Dept., CNN

SCRIPTURE OF THE DAY



"And now I would that ye should be humble, and be submissive and gentle; easy to be entreated; full of patience and long-suffering; being temperate in all things; being diligent in keeping the commandments of God at all times; asking for whatsoever things ye stand in need, both spiritual and temporal, always returning thanks unto God for whatsoever things ye do receive." — Alma 7:23

Angie Nielson, a junior from Alpine majoring in nursing, said she likes this scripture because it "tells us all what we need to do to return to Him, and reminds us to thank Him for all He has given us."

THE UNIVERSE

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BYU BOOKSTORE

Internships will be standardized

By Bret Clark
bret@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

these types of positions for years, said Scott Dunaway, director of BYU's Washington Seminar.

Dunaway said some departments in the federal administration already have internship programs set up like the one proposed.

"I think President Clinton is trying to create a system that standardizes internships," he said.

Dunaway said there are two main reasons more people have not been attracted to internships in the federal administration: People are not informed, and the competition for internships available is very high.

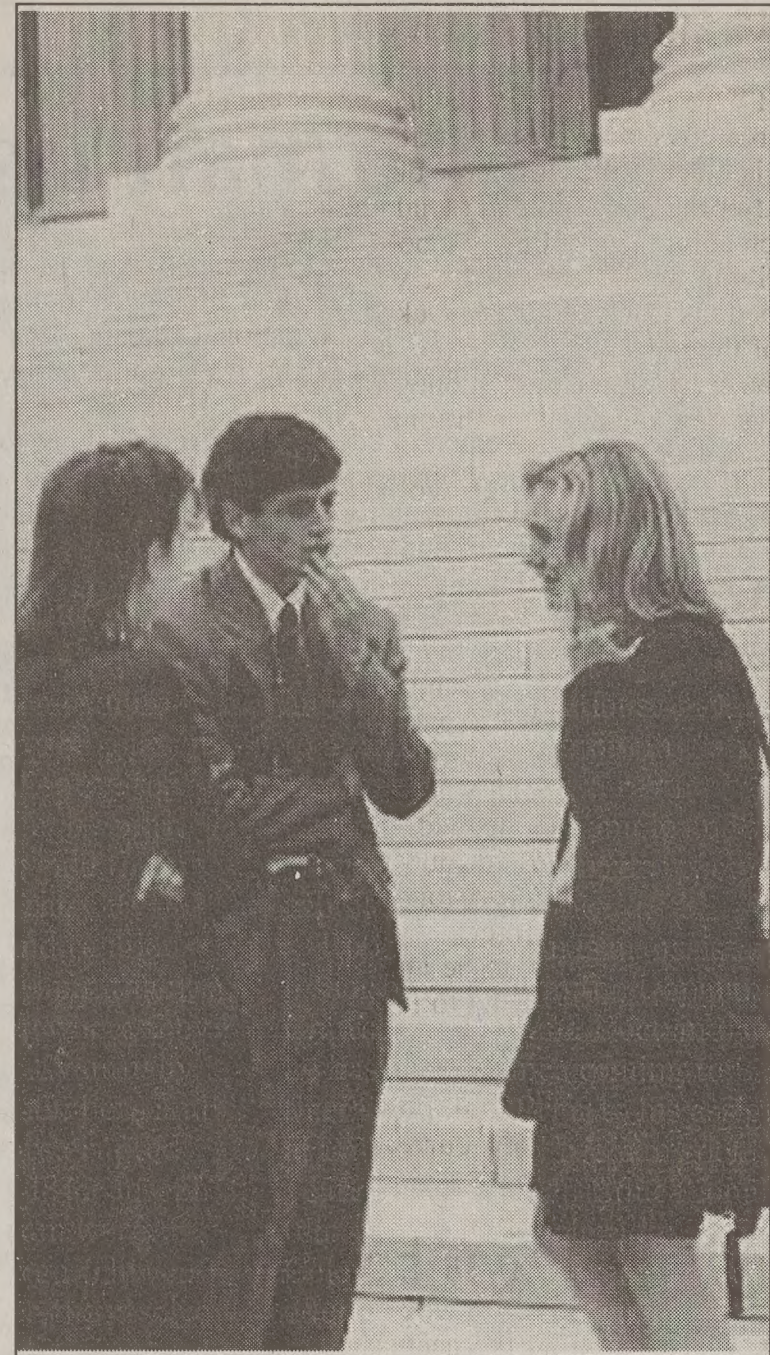
"It (the program) will make career possibilities in the federal bureaucracy more widely understood," Dunaway said.

He said the Clinton administration, despite some controversy, has been good for the internship program.

Six interns from BYU have served in the White House under President Clinton and have had good experiences, Dunaway said.

The Office of Personal Management plans to have its regulations completed by late fall, Byrnes said.

From there, the agencies will have to develop their own regulations and should be able to benefit from the program by June 2001.



Three interns stand on the steps of a Washington building as part of Washington Seminar. The U.S. Office of Personal Management plans to standardize internship programs.

Photo courtesy of Washington Seminar

Swearing in of Fiji Cabinet member indefinitely postponed

"We are peeved. We want to go ahead, (but) there is obviously a genuine reason for it."

— Kaliopate Tavola,
prospective Fiji foreign minister

he is resting at his place," Qarase said at Borron House, where the ceremony was to have taken place.

The surprise came just one day after the new Cabinet lineup was announced.

Local radio reported that five of the 20 Cabinet ministers did arrive along with four of the 12 assistant ministers. It was not immediately clear how many of those who didn't attend were supporters of Speight.

Details of Iloilo's condition could not be independently verified. The frail 80-year-old tribal chief, who suffers from Parkinson's disease, was sworn in as president Tuesday.

Failed businessman Speight first threw Fiji into crisis on May 19 when he led an armed gang into Parliament and took dozens of lawmakers hostage, including former Prime Minister Mahendra Chaudhry.

Speight and his supporters finally deserted the parliamentary complex Wednesday, torching seven vehicles before they left to set up camp in a nearby village.

Heavily armed government troops immediately moved in and began comb-

ing buildings for explosive devices. Other soldiers kicked the cover of a pornographic video around the grounds. The grave of a Speight supporter buried Tuesday was piled high with flowers.

Speight's coup was carried out in the name of guaranteeing political superiority and affirmative action for indigenous Fijians and promising redistribution of resources to benefit them.

He freed his last 18 hostages last Thursday as part of a deal that Speight said would disenfranchise ethnic Indians, who make up 44 percent of the 814,000 population but who dominate the economy in Fiji, a nation of 320 islands about

2,250 miles northeast of Sydney, Australia.

Confusion was apparent after Qarase's announcement, though there were no immediate signs of unrest.

Two sports utility vehicles, however, were found burned Wednesday morning in front of Parliament. They were believed to have been burned overnight.

"We are peeved," Kaliopate Tavola, tapped to be foreign minister in the new Cabinet, said of the postponement. "We want to go ahead," he said. "There is obviously a genuine reason for it."

At his swearing-in ceremony Tuesday, Iloilo committed himself to forging rec-

conciliation in his ethnically divided South Pacific nation.

"We are one, as one nation and one people," Iloilo said.

The new 20-member Cabinet was to have included at least two of Speight's supporters and no ethnic Indians.

"It will result in a backlash," Speight had said Tuesday. "They are treading on some dangerous ground. I think they are going to meet some stiff resistance."

The only Indian slated to be involved in the new administration was George Shiu Raj, who was appointed one of two assistant ministers for multiethnic affairs -- a non-Cabinet post.

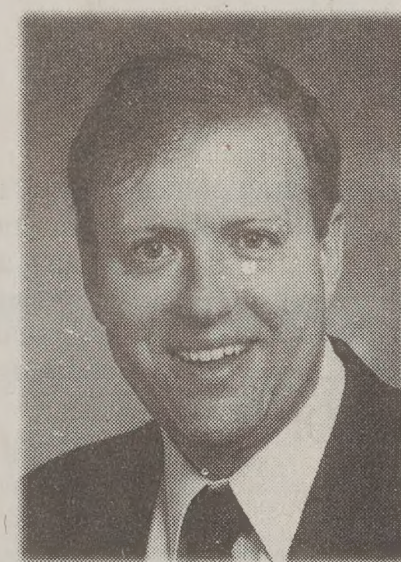
The demise of democracy in Fiji already has prompted Australia and New Zealand to impose sanctions on the country and other nations are expected to follow suit.

Britain announced Tuesday it was recalling its top diplomat for consultations on the crisis.

Tavola said sanctions would be "disastrous for Fiji" and urged the international community "to have some patience, some understanding of a complex situation."

FORUM | Tuesday, July 25, 11 a.m., JSB Auditorium

Also broadcast to 2084 JKHB, the Varsity Theatre, and W-111 BNSN



Robert C. Freeman

"A New Dawn in Nauvoo:
The History and Rebuilding of the Nauvoo Temple"

They came as refugees to a mosquito-infested swamp on the eastern banks of the Mississippi River. Obedient to the charge of their Prophet Joseph Smith, the persecuted pilgrims drained the marshes and built Nauvoo, the City Beautiful. Their industry and religious zeal were epitomized by a commitment to build a magnificent temple where they could commune with Deity. Eventually tensions between Church members and their non-Mormon neighbors erupted into violence, and in June of 1844, Joseph Smith and his brother Hyrum were murdered in nearby Carthage. This tragedy served to strengthen the resolve of Church members to finish the holy sanctuary. In December of 1845, the first endowments were conducted in the still unfinished edifice. Persecutions against Church members were relentless, however, and in February of 1846 the Mormon evacuation of Nauvoo commenced.

Shortly after the Saints' departure from Nauvoo, their cherished temple was destroyed. However, even amidst the rubble of the temple were heard prophecies that the Latter-day Saints would someday return to their beloved city. In 1999 President Gordon B. Hinckley

announced the intentions of the Church to again build a temple in Nauvoo. Brother Freeman will review the history of the Nauvoo Temple and will provide an update on current progress in rebuilding the temple.

Robert Freeman is an assistant professor of religion in the Department of Church History and Doctrine, where he has taught since coming to BYU in the fall of 1996. Prior to his assignment at BYU, Brother Freeman spent 11 years in the Church Educational System. A native of Colorado Springs, Colorado, Brother Freeman's college education began at Ricks College. Following a mission to London, England, he studied at BYU, graduating in 1985 with a BS degree in geology. In 1989 Brother Freeman graduated from law school at Western State University in Fullerton, California.

Brother Freeman has published several articles and is involved in several research projects. Currently he and colleague Dennis Wright are working with hundreds of LDS veterans and their families to preserve the experiences of Latter-day Saint servicemen during World Wars I and II.

A question-and-answer session will be held at
12 noon in the JSB Auditorium.

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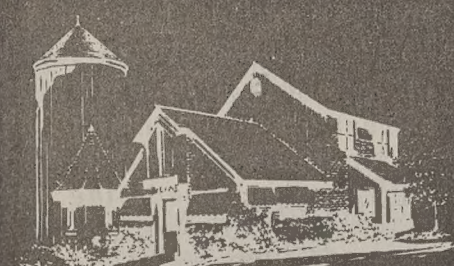
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Rape — a human issue

College-aged women have the highest chance to be raped. According to national statistics, one in four women will be raped in their lifetime. Women ages 16-24 are the most likely victims. Rape is not just a national statistic, it is a real problem, even in "Happy Valley." We, as members of the BYU community, need to do something to change that.

There are countless programs for women to educate themselves about rape and rape prevention, but this is lopsided. Ninety-nine percent of rapists are men, not women. The problem is not with women wearing scantily clad attire or walking alone at night. The problem is men taking advantage of and overpowering women to satisfy urges. It is not just a woman's issue, it is a human issue. (One in seven men will be raped in their lifetime.)

Men need not only to respect women, but also prevent others from taking advantage of women. Kudos to the Coalition of Advocates for Utah Survivors Empowerment (CAUSE), for their message of men speaking out against rape. Their message told men that it is a man's responsibility to have the courage to stand up and speak out against rape — its degradation and objectification of womanhood.

More men should be speaking out against rape and more men should be listening to their counsel. Almost all rapes are performed by men, but women are the ones having rape classes. If idea of rape — the urges controlling rape tendencies — is deterred in men, less women would have to live with the scars of being raped.

The phrases, "she asked for it," "she wanted it," and "did you see what she was wearing?" often ring when rapes are reported. Rape is more about power than about intercourse. It is a humiliating act which men use to have dominance over another human being. According to a presentation given by The Center for Women and Children in Crisis, Sexual pleasure is only an added bonus. It doesn't matter what the victim wore. The victim never asked for it. Prisoners at the state penitentiary say they don't remember what the victims wore. The real fact of the matter is rape is never the victim's fault.

No one wants to be raped. Forcible rape by the University Police definition is "the carnal knowledge of a person, forcibly and/or against that person's will..." "Carnal knowledge" is a biblically-correct, nice way of saying forcible, nonconsensual intercourse. Forcible and non-consent are the key words here. Women do not desire this invasion of their most prized possession — their chastity.

When a man takes a woman out on a date, the woman is not obligated to give him any type of reward in return. A woman is not obligated to hold hands, hug, kiss, etc. when she gets dropped off from even the most elaborate and expensive date. Sex is definitely not an obligation. When a woman says no, she means no. Not saying yes also means no. Uncertainty is not a yes answer. Holding a knife or a gun to a victim to make him/her comply to intercourse is not yes either. Unless your partner says yes, the answer is no.

Men, respect your dates. Date rape is the highest form of rape out there. In 1993, almost 40 percent of reported rapes took place in the victims' homes. Almost two-thirds of 1993 reported rapes were by people the victims knew. This means that the women trusted the men. It is not farfetched to think these women went out on dates with their attackers and let them enter their homes. Rape has no prejudice, no carbon copy to look out for.

Lest you think "Happy Valley" is exempt from these statistics, BYU and Utah County contribute much more than they should. From 1996-1998, the University Police reported 12 forcible rape offenses. In 1999 alone, Provo Police had 59 rapes reported. March, June and July combined 24 of these reported rapes. In Orem, one rape is reported every 36.5 days. Orem reported 71 rapes from 1994-1998. In this Latter-day Saint saturated society, rapes are reported leaving residents shaking their heads. "How did this happen, here?"

Although all rape cannot be completely prevented, women and men should use precautions to reduce their chances of being raped. Simple choices may make vulnerability of rape almost nonexistent. Lock car and house doors; walk in well-lighted and well traveled areas; walk with someone whenever possible; do not date someone you feel uncomfortable with or do not trust — you are not obligated to date anyone; try to let someone you trust know where you are going and when you expect to be home.

The truth is, rape does happen. It is a serious crime. We need to be smart with our choices and not put ourselves in dark situations. We need to take more, stronger actions in preventing rape and speak out in defense of virtue.

This editorial is the opinion of The Universe Editorial Board. Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

FROM THE FIFTH FLOOR

Consumers 'wrapped' up in money fetish

Would you drive your car to work, the grocery store, the movies and anywhere else you needed to go if someone paid you \$400 per month?

Most people do that anyway, minus the dough.

But here's the catch: advertisers turn your car into a commercial-on-wheels by stretching a vinyl wrapper that sings the praises of everything from dot.coms to ice cream over the vehicle.

Sites offering the mobile makeover are popping up all over the Internet, like Autowraps.com, MyFreeCar.com and FreeCar.com. And according to a Time magazine article, more than 23,000 people have signed up for the wrap on just one of the sites.

Now wait just a minute.

Consumers digest advertisements on TV and radio, in magazines and newspapers, on billboards and T-shirts. As if bombarding the airwaves with shouted slogans and littering our highways with brightly-colored billboards wasn't enough, advertisers are finding more ways to do their jobs.

The fiends!

But ads are not new to automobiles. Everything from bumper stickers, to brand names, to license plate frames and dealership icons reminiscent of old-western branding irons tout commercial messages to passersby.

While some may regard more advertisements as greater visual assault, advertising is essential to America's capitalistic society. It is an integral part of the economy, and it educates consumers.

Americans are known for their love of money, which explains a lot — like why two total strangers would marry on national television because one has a million bucks, and why the car-wrapping business is receiving such widespread success.

This money fetish, like it or not, drives the economy that has steadily risen in the past decade.

With wealthier Americans come increased spending. With increased

spending comes broader markets. With broader markets come more advertisements, and with more ads comes the need for creative commercializing.

The shrink-wrapped car masterminds are only doing their jobs to support the economy and, as lame as it sounds, help the American consumer.

Let's face it. The debate is no longer just "tah-MAY-toe" vs. "tah-MAH-toe." It's "vine-ripened" vs. "hot-house" vs. "DNA-engineered" and a myriad of other consumer options.

Without advertising, we wouldn't know what was out there.

Commercials are not inherently evil. (Some advertisers choose to create an evil in an otherwise essential environment, but that is a topic for a different viewpoint.)

Although ads are vital to consumer know-how and economic grow-how, consumers need not be mindless groupies.

The Time magazine article said a San Francisco VW Beetle packaged in a Dreyer's Ice Cream wrapper draws much attention from passersby that the passersby even take pictures and ask for free samples of the treat.

While a car converted into a billboard-on-wheels is a novelty and is sure to garner attention, consumers should do as they should always do: keep their heads on.

Advertisements are necessary because they provide consumers with information to research on their own to discover which brand or which item suits them best.

And while car-wrapping advertisers don't allow their clients to choose which advertisement gets wallpapered on their car, the \$400 would make the embarrassment of driving a diaper-mobile for 12 months a lot easier to swallow.

Erin Burt is a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in print journalism.



READERS' FORUM

Silly caution

Dear Editor,

My wife and I recently received a notice from the BYU Housing Office informing us that a maintenance representative would be installing a new caution sign near our kitchen stove to prevent future accidents from occurring in on-campus apartments.

When the BYU employee came to our apartment to put the sign up, my wife (after reading the sign) curiously asked him why they were required to do this. He responded, "Beats me. All I know is that somebody sued, so now I have to put 1,500 of these things up."

This new warning reads as follows:
Stove and Range Surfaces are hot.

Do Not leave children alone or unattended where a stove, or a range is hot or in operation. They could be seriously burned.

My heart sank after reading this because I realized that from now on I won't be able to sue BYU for a blatant case of negligence whenever I decide to leave my daughter unattended where a hot, burning stove is in operation.

Brian Davis
Provo

IRS and churches

Dear Editor,

I started to heat up a little as I read about the statement coming down from the IRS warning churches not to participate in any type of sided political campaigning.

Granted, a church that puts on purely political programs is becoming a political entity. But to make laws that restrict religious institutions from "endorsements" and "even programs that are 'nonpartisan and in the public interest'" is certainly overstepping the bounds of the federal government's legislative rights as defined by the Constitution.

The First Amendment to the Constitution has been amazingly stretched to prevent controversial laws from taking effect. And yet this law, which certainly targets institutions of religion, will probably remain on the books. One might argue according to popular political opinion or according to a doctrine of political expediency that such a law is OK. It might be observed that The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has a pretty strict non-partisan policy. Yet I would support the right of the LDS Church or any other church to take a stand on issues and even candidates for moral reasons.

Perhaps such freedom of religion is no longer popular in the eyes of many political thinkers. But I would suggest that citizens not trust popular opinion too much, nor decisions made by opinionated judges, who often claim to be objective.

Let citizens instead do more to understand our Constitution by studying it, and uphold laws that are in keeping with its spirit and letter.

Nathan B. Holladay
Provo

Forced community

Dear Editor,

Picture the beautiful project our city wants to force on the community! Parking structures in what is now a peaceful residential area! Tall buildings lined up in rows. (Just drive behind Seven Peaks; see how it looks.) Envision the roads ceasing to exist through the areas between University Ave. and 900 East, 800 North and somewhere south.

Will SOMEONE please explain where all the cars that now cut across these city streets are going to go? The cars are NOT going to go away; they will exponentially increase traffic on University Ave., 900 East and any other street that

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Catherine Brown, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

survives the (SCAM)P vision. Lost will be the small quaint homes we now enjoy walking past, the lawns and mature trees, which will most certainly give way to the bulldozers and tractors that tear up the ground.

Rent, which now is fairly reasonable in many of these older homes, will skyrocket as students are forced to pay the taxes and upkeep on these new monstrosities. Students will always have the option of living in a newer apartment or condo — they will never cease to exist. But please don't let the city leaders have the power to convert a beautiful community city into a condo-infested contractor's pocket-lining project.

Cayce Weber
Provo

Polynesian DNA

Dear Editor,

I expect the recent study on the dispersal of the Polynesian peoples into the Pacific reported on in Tuesday's Universe (Polynesians may be from Southeast Asia) will not be the final word on the topic.

First, this study looked at Y-chromosomes, which are passed from father to son. Previous studies examined mitochondrial DNA, which one inherits from one's mother. Perhaps differences in the migration patterns of men and women are responsible for the differences reported in the study.

Second, the linguistic evidence appears to support the earlier theories of a Taiwanese jumping-off point for the majority of the peoples of the Pacific. For centuries the field of comparative linguistics has been informing the study of the dispersal of peoples across the Pacific. In the early 1700s the Dutch scholar Adrian Reelant made waves (so to speak) among Western scholars by suggesting languages like Fijian, Indonesian, Malay and Malagasy are related, and likewise the peoples of the islands where these languages are spoken. It took, literally, hundreds of years for this to be widely accepted by scholars outside of linguistics.

I strongly suspect further DNA research, as well as comparative linguistic research, into the peoples and languages of this fascinating area will provide a fuller picture of the historical migrations into Polynesia.

Jason Roberts
BYU Center for Language Study

What do you think about voyeuristic television shows? Should Club Omni be permitted to host fight club? E-mail your opinion to letters@du2.byu.edu.

Crossword confusion

Dear Editor,

Tuesday I picked up a copy of The Universe and turned to the crossword puzzle. I began to check my answers from yesterday's puzzle, but to my dismay, answers printed were not for The puzzle, but for Wednesday's. Now I will never know the answers to those few elusive clues.

This same tragic error also occurred either last week or the week before. I think I speak for all of us crossword addicts when I say The Universe needs to be more careful with the word puzzles.

Tim Larsen
Orem

Editor's Note: Universe employees have taken measures to rectify this situation.

FLASHBACK

The following letters to the editor were originally printed this week in The Universe in 1980, respectively.

Regulation apathy

Dear Editor,

I am surprised The Universe wrote to the Residential Housing Office article about fire hazards. The Office doesn't even seem to know there are housing regulations.

Originally, the 1954 housing regulations were meant to protect students. Regulating housing is required to have a minimum amount of space per student, shelving and room to study, etc. Regulations protect students from themselves by making them live in approved housing separating buildings for men and women.

Currently, few students receive information about what must be in approved housing, and regulations that benefit students are not enforced. Inspections are made on new, to-be-approved housing involved in complaint apartments no longer meet BYU standards. Additionally, the regulations are outdated as to seem prudish.

BYU should either let students solve their own housing problems (eliminating the requirement for approval), or enforce the regulations that protect students as much as those that protect landlords. BYU must start enforcing inspections of all BYU-approved housing if the current housing system is to be safe.

Simply, BYU should either help or leave us alone.

Kent S. Larsen II
Lanham, Md.

Reagan threatens

Dear Editor,

I am writing concerning the recent broadcast a twice-a-day interview "Today" show with independent candidate John Anderson during the Republican National Convention. To me, this is the greatest propaganda scheme to date. Republican candidate since the holocaust commercials in 1964, Barry Goldwater.

The media are an extremely powerful influence in persuading the hearing American people will not allow interviews to destroy their good judgment.

Interestingly, these interviews were scheduled during the Democratic National Convention, but are being delayed during the Republican National Convention. This scheduling is an attempt to discredit the Republican candidate, Ronald Reagan. Therefore, I appeal to those in favor of Ronald Reagan to offset this destructive force by inviting friends and neighbors to support Ronald Reagan.

Bruce A. Jacoby
Waukesha, Wis.

www.wilsondiamond.com

Folk team ready for tour of Washington

By Michelle Lewis
michelle@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Spring Performing Arts Company (SPAC) from BYU is leaving today to perform for a youth conference for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Vancouver, Wash.

Eight male and eight female dancers are representing SPAC at the combined youth conference, "Dance 2000: Pioneers of the Heart."

"We're going to a combined youth conference and we are going to teach workshops, perform and speak at a fireside. We're basically their youth conference," said Julianne Lyon, 21, a senior from Seattle majoring in composite dance.

SPAC specializes in folk dancing, as part of the BYU international folk dance traveling team.

"The diversity of the dances we do make us unique. Other schools specialize in a certain area. We also go out as performing missionaries. We enjoy dancing, learning about other cultures and we go out and share the gospel through our talents," said Delynn Peay, director of the folk dance team.

The BYU folk dancers will perform six dances: Mormon pioneer, clog, Irish, polka, a Russian dance called troika, and hopak, a Ukrainian dance.

All 16 dancers wear different costumes for each dance. The costumes have been designed to be authentic of the culture.

"Some of the costumes are originally from the countries," Lyon said.

The workshops taught by the BYU dancers involve dating under a budget, bearing testimonies, sharing the gospel through talents and things to know before entering college.

"I love it (the folk dance team). I have been with the folk dance team since I was a freshman. It is one of the few types of dancing you can do and still look manly," said Ryan Koch, 21, a junior from Colorado Springs, Colo., majoring in international relations.

While in Vancouver, the dancers will stay with host families and visit Ecola State Park, local beaches and the LDS Portland Temple.

SPAC also performs around Salt Lake City, Utah County and elementary schools during spring and summer terms.

For more information about the folk dance teams at BYU, call 801-378-5013.



Chris Parkinson/Univ

Ryan Koch, a junior from Colorado Springs, Colo., majoring in international relations, performs a move in the Ukrainian Hopak dance. Koch and the rest of the Spring Performing Arts Company from BYU leave on a Washington tour today.

Provo nightlife questioned

By Kami Cook
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Provo is a college town, but you would not know it from the nightlife.

"We never go to a party too late because we know that the police will be called," said Colette Rasmussen, 20, a senior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in family history — genealogy.

Some students are frustrated because they cannot even enjoy a quiet night out at a restaurant later in the evening.

"We often don't want to eat dinner until after 10 (p.m.), but no place is open," said Kendall Kowallis, 23, a senior from Soda Springs, Idaho, majoring in mechanical engineering.

Most restaurants in Provo close before 11 p.m.

Dorian Kidd, manager of Café Rio, a restaurant that closes at 9 p.m. on weekdays, said the restaurant stays open according

to demand.

"If there are people coming into the restaurant, we will stay open until they are done. We have stayed open until 10:30," Kidd said.

Steve Stanley, owner of Café Rio, said the restaurant does not stay open later because it would not do enough business.

"We are a family restaurant so generally we stay open during family hours. After 9 is late for families," Stanley said.

Beto's Mexican Food is one of the few restaurants in Provo open 24 hours, but the business is struggling to stay open late at night, said Dineal Ilamin, Beto's manager.

"Business is too slow. We will be closing at night in about a month," Ilamin said.

Stanley said most restaurants in Provo do not stay open late because few of the restaurants serve alcohol.

"Typically in the restaurant business you only stay open later

to serve alcohol and accommodate the cocktail crowd," he said.

Denny's, another 24-hour restaurant, finds more success late at night.

"Nearly half of our business is done between 10 at night and 4 in the morning," said Chris Horton, a manager at Denny's.

Denny's is finding success late at night without having to serve any alcohol, Horton said.

"Most of the late-night customers are students," Horton said.

Some students are still upset by the lack of late-night choices.

"How can this be a college town without any places to eat? All I want is to be able to go to a good restaurant after going to a movie," said Chris Wayne, 24, a senior from Chicago majoring in political science.

"There are just not enough places open late at night. You can always go to Denny's, but most of the other people there are strange," Kowallis said.

'Spangled' good script, bad act

By Kevin Jacobson
kevin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Little London Dinner Theatre offers the unique combination of fine dining and live entertainment, but its flat production of "The Star-Spangled Girl" is a disappointment to an otherwise excellent evening.

Set in San Francisco in the late '60s, "The Star-Spangled Girl" tells the story of two roommates, Andrew (Elijah Cardon) and Norman (Shayne Hudson), and their new neighbor Sophie (Eliza Wren Payne).

Andrew produces and promotes his own protest magazine, which he calls "Fallout Magazine." His eclectic and eccentric roommate Norman is a brilliant writer who provides all of the content for the magazine. Together they lead the lives of poor, starving protestors, who live by their magazine's slogan "a remedy for a sick society."

Faced with loan sharks demanding payment for default debts and an over-adventurous landlady

who postpones rent in exchange for Andrew's participation in her dangerous adventures, the roommates must meet a publication deadline in five days.

Almost ruining them is Norman's monstrous crush on Sophie. He disregards everything, including the magazine, in his crazy attempts to win her favor.

Sophie is a dyed-in-the-blue-through-and-through patriot. She disagrees with the men's political protest and is less than enthused by Norman's bizarre advances.

However, after Norman's antics cause her to lose her job as a swimming instructor, she becomes Andrew's secretary. Although she doesn't lose her patriotism, she finds herself falling for Andrew. The ensuing love triangle forms the basis for the humor in this classic comedy.

Unfortunately, Little London's production leaves this comedy flat. The failure of this production lies in its acting, not the plot.

Most distracting to the story is the performance by Hudson. Although he is supposed to por-

Theater Review

The Star-Spangled Girl

By Neil Simon
at Little London Dinner Theatre
Over all Rating: Poor
Call 785-0827 for more information

tray an erratic character, makes Norman seem plain stupid and annoying. Hudson should most of his lines and overacts his movements.

Cardon's performance is almost the exact antithesis of Hudson. He delivers flat, monotone dialogue and interacts poorly with the other characters.

Fortunately, Payne's performance as the lively Sophie nearsaves the show. However, her efforts are not enough to balance out the poor showing by the rest of the three-member cast.

At \$25 a person, Little London offers a good deal on dinner and a show, but it's best to wait until the theater debuts a different production before going.

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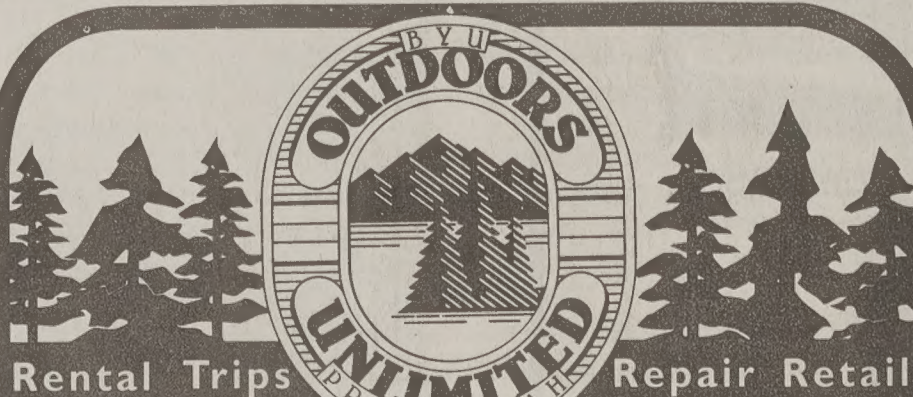


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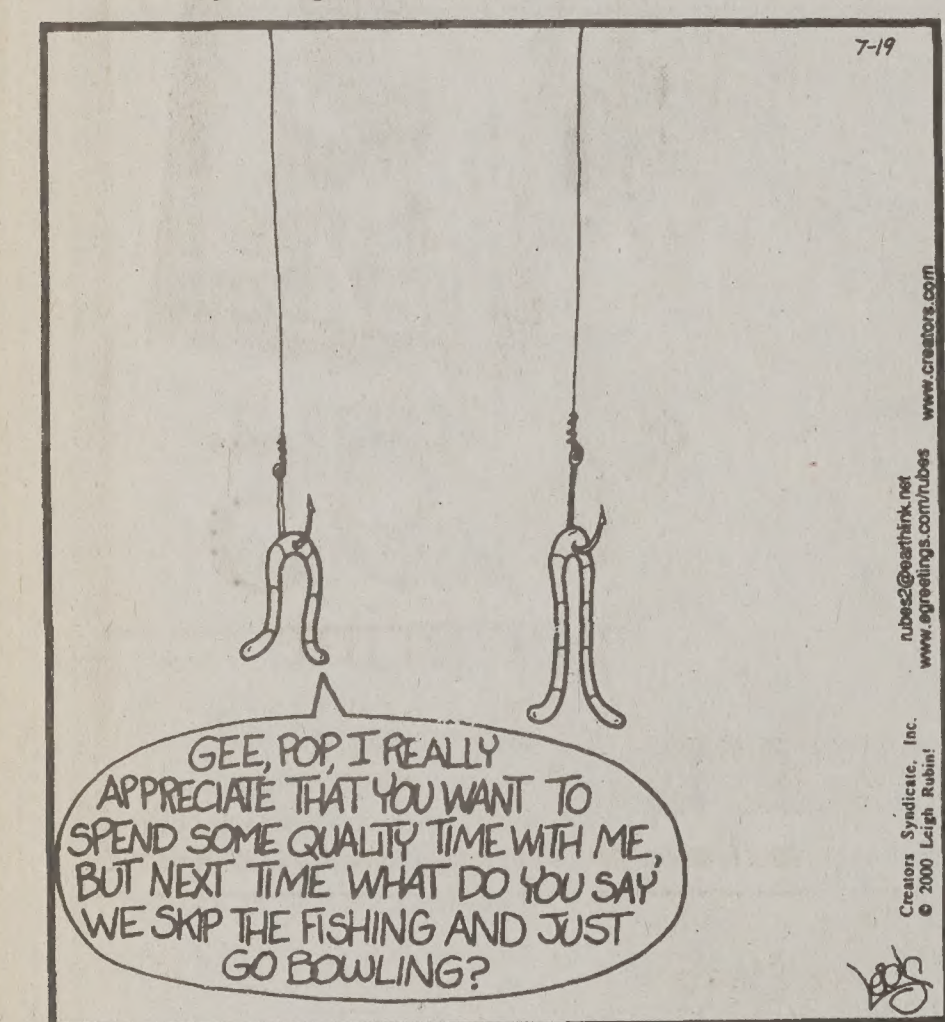
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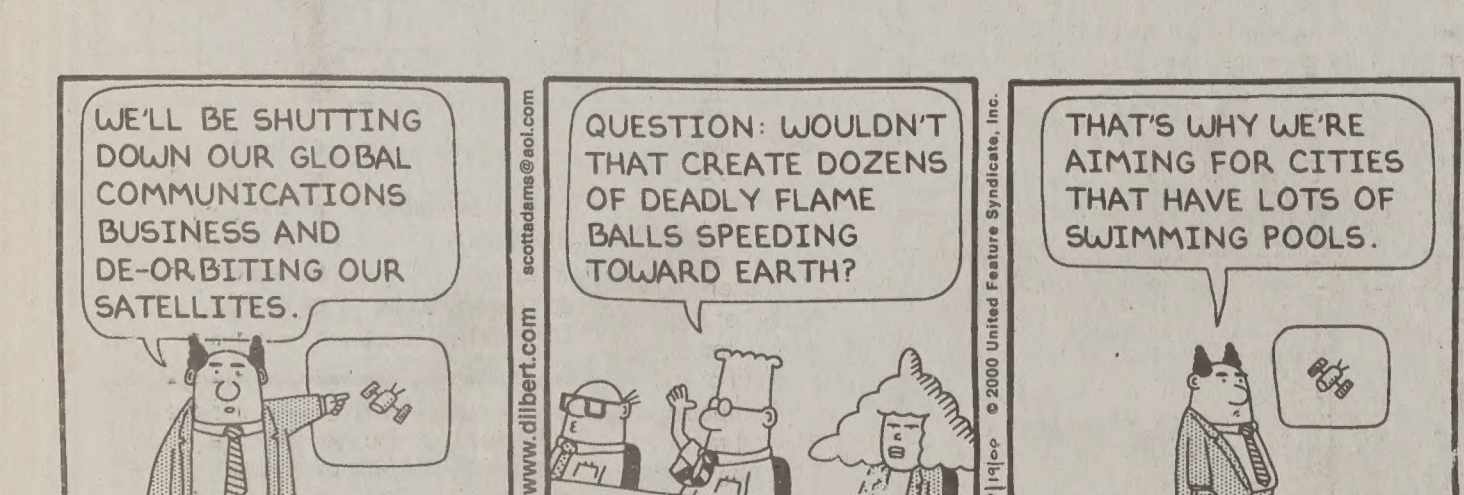
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THAILAND TRANSLATOR req's read & write Thai language. Must be able to translate in to English. Pay & hrs. negot. Please contact Gina 489-4588

PEOPLE WANTED to supervise and go on activities with disabled people. Will train. \$7/hr after training. PT/FT shifts avail. Pick up application @ Chrystalis, 570 E 1400 S, Orem. Call Chris 426-6661.

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NIGHT COUNSELOR- PT, MALE. Min 21 yrs of age, exc phy condition, able to converse fluently in English, work with at-risk youth in therapeutic environment. 24 hrs/wk. 10:30pm-8am. \$8+/hr. Apply in person Mon/Tues/Wed, 9-10am. Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo 226-4600. EOE

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FT EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR position Bachelor's Degree req'd. Responsible for all aspects of program implementation. Manage marketing public relations & fund raising activities. Proven ability to organize complex & detailed projects. Call Claire Averatt(VP Human Resources NuSkin Enterprises) 345-2501

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★★★★★

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Orem worried about water use

By Erin McViegh
mcveigh@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Watering lawns is a must in summer, but Orem attempts to conserve.

"I am very concerned that we are not conserving enough water," Mayor Jerry Washburn said.

With a new proclamation, Orem's goal is to conserve as much as 20 percent of what is presently being used, Washburn said.

The program is being run by the Utah County extension of Utah State University and allows residents to sign up for free evaluations of their watering systems and soil.

Sarah Chek, 22, a senior from Kearns majoring in horticulture, is one of those conducting the assessments.

Chek said the main purpose of the project is to educate residents about their soil type and the effectiveness of their watering system.

"Most people think when they have a brown spot they should water more. That's not always the case though," Chek said. "There are often many different reasons why a

"I am very concerned that we are not conserving enough water."
— Jerry Washburn, Orem mayor

spot has turned brown." Chek said one of the biggest problems is the ineffective watering systems and lack of knowledge.

"That's where we come in to help people with these problems," Chek said.

To evaluate watering systems, Chek uses what she calls the "catch-can test."

"This test tells us how quickly and effectively a system is putting out water," Chek said.

To conduct the test, Chek sets up cans in a grid on the lawn and then runs the sprinkler.

Chek said she advises people to turn on their systems once a month and make sure it's not hitting bushes.

"What we really hope is the project will slow the flow of water," Washburn said.



Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Sprinklers spray and a fountain trickles in this Orem yard. A new program in Orem would regulate such uses in an effort to conserve water.

Illegal pyramid scheme hits Utah

By Amy Gorgueiro
gorgueiro@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

An illegal pyramid scheme has caught some Pleasant Grove residents off guard.

This particular get-rich-quick scheme is known as a "gift" club. When people join the club, they purchase a membership at a price of \$2,000. However, Capt. Cody Cullimore of the Pleasant Grove Police Department said, there is nothing legal about it.

Once a person pays \$2,000, they then recruit two people underneath them to pay the same amount. The cycle continues, Cullimore said.

"Eventually, there are eight people on the bottom level and you receive \$16,000 in cash," Cullimore said.

Although the promises sound appealing, Cullimore said participants lose money.

"It's got to end somewhere. Who's going to pay these last

guys off?" Cullimore said.

Cullimore said there is a potential loss of \$30,000 by a total of 15 people.

According to the Utah Code 76-6a-3(1), "A person may not organize, establish, promote or administer any pyramid scheme."

As soon as participants recruit others in the scheme, they are in violation of the law, said Detective Toby O'Bryant of the Utah County Attorney's Office.

The scheme is considered a third-degree felony, and is punishable up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine, Cullimore said, and people will be prosecuted.

In order to avoid criminal charges, Cullimore said some people are paying the money back to those people below them.

Cullimore said that one individual who received \$16,000 said she had already spent the money she had made on a new car.

She said she did not have the funds to pay the money back to

"Eventually, there are eight people on the bottom level and you receive \$16,000 cash."

— Cody Cullimore,

Pleasant Grove Police Department captain

the people at the bottom of the pyramid.

This gift scheme has been operating in Utah since the first of the year. Utah County has been hit the hardest for the last month and a half, Cullimore said.

Variations of the gift pyramid scheme exist all over the country. Some schemes only require \$100 allotments, while others are as high as \$4,000, Cullimore said.

Cullimore said when people join the scheme, they often recruit their closest family and friends.

As for the situation in Pleasant Grove, it is under investigation.

and no names have been released, O'Bryant said.

The Utah County Attorney's Office has fielded phone calls from people asking if the operation is legal, O'Bryant said.

Cullimore said a dozen people called him last week to report incidents concerning the pyramid scheme.

There have been no reports in the Provo area, according to the record office of the Provo Police Department.

Residents are urged to contact their local police department with any information about such schemes.

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Online magazine to highlight failures

Associated Press

SCARSDALE, N.Y. — If at first you don't succeed, try failuremag.com.

A Web magazine called Failure, launched Monday from a three-story house in Scarsdale, gives visitors the chance to vote on which dud tastes better — New Coke or Crystal Pepsi.

There's an article about Breakfast Mates, Kellogg's doomed attempt to sell milk and cereal in one package.

And at the Failure Store, anyone brave enough to wear it can buy a T-shirt that literally says "failure" all over it.

But founder Jason Zasky said Failure is all about success.

"This is not a site for losers," he said. "We're not out to judge people. We're not out to critique. We're not out to make failure a personal issue. Actually, I think we write about winners because those are the people out there taking risks, making things happen, even if they fail."

The online magazine does tackle some weighty subjects.

The first issue has a long article, complete with maps, about "the most monumental failure of the past two millenniums" — the defeat of the Moors in 732 by Charlemagne's grandfather, Charles Martel.

Author Jack Stesney said that by blocking Arab influence, the battle set civilization back 200 years.

Another complex and perhaps controversial piece is promised for a future issue: "The Failure of Christianity."

The site also celebrates — if that's the word — "This Day in Failure."

For July 17, it's the 1981 collapse of two walkways at a Kansas City, Mo., hotel, which killed 114 people.

Visitors can help predict, sight unseen, which movies opening each week will be turkeys. One of this week's titles seems all too appropriate for failuremag.com: the Amy Heckerling film "Loser."

"Some of the shorter, quick-hit content is a little more lighthearted," Zasky said. "But for the most part we're not even talking

"This is not a site for losers. We're not out to judge people. We're not out to critique."
— Jason Zasky,
Founder of Failure
magazine

about things that simply failed. In general, the issues are not that black and white.

"Most of the people we write about are really successful, and failure is just a part of their life," he said. "The biggest failure is not trying."

Zasky, 30, and his partner, Kathleen Ervin, 34, expect to make a success of Failure, and they're not talking about the kind of Internet success that includes lots of financial losses and a magical stock offering.

"Our approach is much more conservative than most startups," Zasky said. "We're just hoping for a profitable business. I think we can begin making a profit by year's end."

He thinks his site is a natural for some advertisers, like insurance companies — "failure is kind of an inevitable thing for them." He also believes the Failure Store will make money.

"When we tested the idea of the site, one of the things we found was that with the younger portion of the audience, the merchandise was really well-received," he said. "People were writing on the surveys, 'Where can I get the hat? Where can I get the T-shirt?' We're already getting orders this morning."

Zasky seems unworried about running out of failures to write about.

"We've already produced content that could last several months," he said. "We have so many ideas it's unbelievable."

A story will be coming soon about the \$1 coin, he said. And the new-products guy will be watching as Heinz brings green ketchup to market.

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0607

Note: Today's puzzle presents the Across and Down clues in a single list. Answers that share a number also share a clue, in a manner for you to discover.

- CLUES**
- Fast place
 - It's sent by wire: Abbr.
 - Family dog
 - Will
 - It may bring a box to your house
 - Burn relief
 - Uncle
 - British facility
 - Catches sight of
 - Arboreal creature with sticky feet
 - Hindu queen
 - Scratched (out)
 - Start of North Carolina's motto
 - "That is ___!" (debate charge)
 - Dairy aisle items
 - Thousand
 - TV newsman Potter and others
 - Piper Cubs, e.g.
 - Couch potato
 - Groups adapted to their environments
 - Singer Sumac
 - Nal, e.g.
 - Doc bloc
 - Members of the family Hydrophidae
 - 1946 Literature Nobel
 - Gen. Rommel
 - Omani money
 - "Hold on, I've changed my mind!"
 - Retd. check notation
 - Children's game
 - Bring out
 - Knight's list
 - Western New York county
 - Kind of class
 - Salt
 - Classical poem
 - Colonnade around a courtyard
 - Graceful swimmers
 - Gambler's chimera
 - General Tso's chicken maker
 - Variety show
 - Like a delta
 - Second son
 - Texas city, site of the San Jacinto Monument
 - Invoice stamp
 - Superior to a chief warrant officer: Abbr.
 - "___ said ..."
 - Highway access

UNT0 RAN0M MUD
 SERF ILOILO ARY
 DRAFTDODGER RBT
 ADM HEF AIDAN
 DIRTYDANCING
 DEMONS OLDIE
 USAGE DIESDOWN
 ASIS THEIN TRAC
 DONEDEAL TETRA
 ARNIE MIASMA
 DERRINGERDOERS
 ARISE IRE AUS
 DOT DOUBLEDUTCH
 DE UNPEEL NALA
 YES PASTRY DDAY

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Puzzle by John Duschak

- | | | |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| 49 "Gulliver's Travels" and others | 59 Analyst's reply | 65 Crud |
| 50 Universal ideal | 60 Actor Patrick Harris | 66 Destined (for) |
| 51 Detonation maker | 61 Mardi | 67 Fictional princess |
| 52 Ballet step | 62 Brain | 68 "Peter Pan" man |
| 53 Hunted items | 63 Genteel event | 69 Analyze |
| 54 Kind of lily | 64 W.W. I battle site | 70 Wriggiers |

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